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Greenbelt Gets New Precinct

by Mary Lou Williamson

Creation of a new precinct, 21-13, to serve Greenbelt east of the parkway for the general elections was announced recently by the Prince Georges County Board of Elections Supervisors. No other changes were made to the three existing precincts - 21-8, Springhill Lake; 21-6, North End; or 21-3, Center. More extensive changes, which had been proposed by the board last November, were strongly and successfully opposed by Greenbelt - both city and citizens.

Greenbelt did lose one skirmish as the new precinct will include non-residents. Greenbelters living in Windsor Green, Glen Oaks, and Greenbriar will vote along with non-residents in Goddard Space Village, Hunting Ridge, Brae Brook, Chelsea Wood and at least one house on Cipriano Road. According to a spokesman for the board, the boundary line follows the northern city limits from the Parkway east to Greenbelt Road, then east to Cipriano Road, south to Brae Brook Drive and west to the Beltway.

The new precinct will use the El-

eanor Roosevelt High School for voting.

Current voter registration figures as of March, 1978 are:

Center (3)	2,527
North End (6)	2,131
SHL (8)	2,438
Greenbelt East (13)	1,787

A spokesman for the board told the News Review in November that the changes were proposed for precincts that appeared to be too large in order to avoid long lines at the polls. The board feels that 1,000 voters at each precinct would be ideal.

City Concerns

The problem now confronting the city is the requirement by city code that precinct alignments for municipal elections be the same as those for the general elections.

The city could change its code by ordinance if it wants to maintain the present precinct structure with Greenbelt east residents continuing to vote at Center, 21-3.

However, council said it would be confusing and a disservice to the Greenbelt voter to have different polling places for different elections.

On the other hand the city is concerned about the additional costs of an extra precinct in municipal elections.

E. ROOSEVELT PTSAs

The Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School will hold its parent teachers' student association meeting on Tues., April 18, at 8 p.m. An election of officers will be held. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

Record-breaking Attempt Expected from 100-Milers

Jack Anderson and Bill Wheatley, 100-milers on last year's Ride-a-Bike, will attempt to break their earlier record in this year's event, scheduled for April 30. Jack plans an early start on the Greenbelt route, and Bill will be joined by Greg Garde and Greg Guffeaux on a bike hike to Ocean City as their contribution to the fund-raising project for the retarded. Individuals or organizations wishing to encourage these young folks by serving as sponsors should call one of the committee members listed below.

All participants on the Greenbelt route will share the opportunity to win the deluxe, 10-speed bicycle donated by "Gunner's Mate" and arm patches will be given again to all 50 and 100 mile riders. The ten-mile trail begins at the Youth Center and will run from 12 noon to sundown.

For additional information, sponsor sheets, etc. contact one of the city recreation centers or a member of the Ride-A-Bike committee; Leo Davis 474-9125; Eleanor Knight 474-1196; Eileen Labukas 474-9486; Winnie Phibbs 474-4031 or Pat Unger 474-1052.

Choruses to Perform in Spring Concert

The Greenbelt Choral Arts Society and the Lanham Chorale, conducted by Ed Lewis, will perform combined spring concerts April 16, 17 and 23.

Since the end of the 1977 season when the Greenbelt group lost its director, members of the Greenbelt Choral Arts Society have been singing with the Lanham Chorale under the direction of Lewis.

The program features Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, composed in 1965 for the Chichester Cathedral music festival in England. The psalms are sung in Hebrew. The choruses will also perform Johannes Brahms' solemn Schicksalslied ("The Song of Fate") and Joseph Haydn's Missa brevis St. Joannis de Deo, an 18th century mass.

The performances will be on April 16, 3 p.m. at Lanham United Methodist Church and 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington; April 17, 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Upper Marlboro; and April 23, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Greenbelt. For further information call 474-5948.

Four Incumbents Run for Re-Election; GHI Annual Meeting Set for May 10-11

Four incumbents announced their intention to run again for the Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Board of Directors. The election will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11 in conjunction with the annual meeting. There are four openings on the board.

The incumbent candidates are: James W. Smith, 133 Greenhill Rd.; James Foster, 4-H Hillside Rd.; Norman Weyel, 2-F Plateau Pl.; and Virginia Moryadas, 11-S Ridge

Rd.

Incumbents running for one-year terms on the Audit Committee are Arthur Gropp, 6-A Crescent Rd. and Bobbi McCarthy, 65-E Ridge Rd. James Simon, 1-B Laurel Hill has also announced his candidacy for the Audit Committee.

Prospective candidates may file a Consent Form with any member of the Nominations and Elections Committee. These members are Janet James, 1-D Plateau Pl. (474-3604), Robert Spear, 1-A Ridge Rd.

(474-3613), Angela Morris, 42-J Ridge Rd. (345-7874), Robert Sonneveldt, 6-Q Ridge Rd., or James Wright, 35-B Ridge Rd. (474-4524). If more convenient, the completed form may be dropped off at the manager's office for forwarding to the committee.

Forms should be filed as soon as possible. The deadline is April 30.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue gives further instructions and provides a consent form.

Greenbelt East Sewer Allocation Approved Despite City Objections

by Leta Mach

The Prince Georges County Council approved a sewer allocation for the proposed Greenbelt East development on April 4. Discussion about the sewer service from the Lower Anacostia Interim Treatment Plant (36,500 gallons per day) had previously been deferred in March at the request of the Greenbelt City Council. City Manager Jim Giese and Mayor Richard Pilski were present on April 4 to explain Greenbelt's concerns. Also present were representatives of Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) and the developers. After one and a half hours of consideration, only one councilman, Frank Casula from Laurel, voted against the sewage allocation.

Charlestowne Village Holds Annual Meeting

by Diane Kritt

Plans for trim painting and increases in the reserve fund were the two most hotly debated issues at the annual membership meeting of the Charlestowne Village Condominium on April 10. The board of directors made clear its intention to adopt a budget of \$203,673 covering both controversial items and listened to a lively discussion among the membership on the legality and wisdom of uniform trim painting and sizeable maintenance reserves. The board indicated that it would seek its attorney's legal advice and would welcome the advice of the architecture committee on painting and other maintenance priorities. A number of the members who had been involved in the debate promptly signed up for the architecture committee.

Newly elected to the board were Elizabeth Byers, Katherine Miller, and Odoris Whiting. They joined continuing board members Nancy Hindman, Morris Levitt, Clete Mehlinger, and Mary Kincaid. The board will elect its new officers at its next regular meeting.

The reshaping of a driveway to accommodate fire trucks, installing attic fans and more insulation, renovating sidewalks, and repairing plumbing leaks were improvements and repairs recommended to the board by individual members. A 15% increase in condominium fees was accepted in principle by the membership. Despite the substantial discussion that occurred the meeting ended promptly in two hours and no parliamentary disputes arose.

The interchange could stay there to do grocery shopping. Councilman Thomas White had previously questioned the necessity of a new Safeway store since one closed on Greenbelt Road several years ago. Safeway explained they had closed the store because of the lack of median breaks permitting cars to turn left into Safeway when coming from the east.

Although nothing definite has been decided, Victoria Station, a steak house type restaurant chain, is also interested in locating at Greenbelt East. The West Coast chain uses old railroad cars to house their restaurants. According to Giese, Memco is also interested, calling it a "hot piece of property" because of its unique visibility.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING AT THE TIME OF ITS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF APRIL 17, 1978 - AT 8:00 P.M.

TO RECEIVE CITIZENS COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOW-

ING:

METRO BUS SERVICE

• R-15 EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

Proposal to change Departure time from D. C. Stadium from 5:35 P.M. to 5:45 P.M.

• F-6 ROUTE

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For information call 474-3870 or 474-8000.

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Ethel Rosenzweig Honored At Testimonial Luncheon

by Linda Orenstein

On Tuesday, April 4 the Sisterhood of Mishkan Torah Synagogue held a testimonial luncheon in honor of Ethel Rosenzweig. She was toasted and roasted, but only in the nicest sense, in recognition of the time she has devoted through the years to the Sisterhood. Following a toast to the guest of honor, Alyce Strasser, Sisterhood President, presented Ethel with a plaque commemorating her years of devoted service. Marlene Mollerick, a Sisterhood member, read a poem extolling Mrs. Rosenzweig's personal qualities and emphasizing her willingness to serve the membership. Friends of Ethel's from the B'nai Brith Women attending the luncheon related that she gave the same dedication to that organization.

Ethel Rosenzweig's inclination to serve began many years ago when she and her husband Ben were among the founders of the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation in March of 1939. Since that time Ben Rosenzweig has been president of the congregation six times. Ethel has served as treasurer of the congregation; treasurer of various Sisterhood functions, editor of a monthly newsletter, and in many other capacities. Ethel and Ben Rosenzweig are no strangers to the varied activities in the City of Greenbelt and have given freely of their time, especially to Greenbelt Community Services.

When Mrs. Rosenzweig addressed the gathering, she stated that all of her work was done for selfish reasons. The reward she sought was not the recognition of others, but the pleasure she received in the very act of serving the congregation.

Boys and Girls Club

Greenbelt girls on the 18 and under girls basketball team are due for congratulations as runners-up in the Berwyn Heights tournaments. Members are: Cathy Collins, Patti Cook, Karen Farrell, Teri Hawk, Jane Jenkins, Lynn Labukas, Karen Lundregan, Donna Nagle, Beth Osborne, Bridget Osborne, Ann White, Andrea Watters, Lyn Wendehack and Natalie Zannin. The girls were coached by Jo Ann Rowe and Kathy Kent.

In the semi-final game of the tournament they defeated Glenarden by one point to gain entry into the finals. But in the final game they were defeated by the County champions, Berwyn Heights A runner-up trophy was presented to the team.

Steve Marques was scorekeeper, and Ronnie Rowe was ball boy.

Boutique and Flea Market

The next meeting of the Sisterhood of Mishkan Torah, which will be held on Mon. evening, April 24, at the synagogue building, Ridge and Westway Roads. A Boutique and Flea Market will be featured. Arts and Crafts items will be available for purchase. The Flea Market, which is open to the public, will run from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Methodist Church News

The Rev. Frederick H. Strathdee, Crusade Director Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at Mowatt Memorial UMC Sunday, April 16 at 11 a.m. Members and friends of Mowatt join their pastor, Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham, in extending a cordial invitation to hear Rev. Strathdee when he will discuss "Haunting Hungers of The Heart."

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Strathdee will conduct the first of three counselor training sessions in preparation for a Stewardship Crusade that will continue through April 25 to raise sufficient funds to erect a new sanctuary at Mowatt in the very near future.

Greenbelt Homemakers

The Greenbelt Homemakers Club will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Baum. The leader training program will be presented by Mrs. Bob Baker. The topic is "Solar Energy and You."

The Club invites those interested in participating to come and join in the program. The Club has workshops each month. Call 345-9032 for further information.

CLARIFICATION

Only Greenbelt students were polled on the proposed Baltimore-Washington Parkway overpass according to principal Ray Ogden of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School.

At the April 3 city council meeting (News Review of April 6), Joseph Margulis of Greenbriar stated that not all the students polled were from Greenbelt.

Based on the results of the survey taken on March 20 of Greenbelt students at Roosevelt, it was concluded that the preferred route (Gardenway to Greenbriar Phase I) was the most desirable route.

The Scapegoat vs.

The Real Issue

To the Editor:

The proposed walkway over the Baltimore-Washington Parkway appears to be stirring more negative emotion from Greenbriar than anyone from the older sections of Greenbelt could have imagined. As a resident of Greenbriar for the last three years, please let me give a little background to the attitudes that have developed among our neighbors.

From the first day, Greenbelt Center has been no more accessible to most of us than Beltway Plaza or Landover Mall. We have received no obvious services; we have even been paying for our own security patrol, instead of seeing Greenbelt police on a regular basis. There was a running battle among developer, management company, and the City over replacing the street lights on Hanover Parkway, and we suffered because of it. When most of us purchased our units, we were misinformed about the access road into the High School (assured that Hanover Parkway would not be used), misled about facilities to come, and lied to about the quality and workmanship of the building construction. These last items will take years in the courts. The most cruel and hurting straw to break our collective backs was that everyone involved in the calculations for the tax escrow accounts forgot to include the City of Greenbelt tax. None of the residents here anticipated that our mortgage payments would be increased by as much as \$80 per month to make up for taxes we didn't know existed. (Ed Note: \$80/mo. must include County Taxes, not just city.)

Since the opening of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, we have witnessed a dramatic increase in senseless vandalism. An even dozen trees were destroyed (most broken off at ground level) on Hanover Parkway last winter. The beer bottle and can litter, and other trash, has increased markedly. Students have even been seen tossing burning matches in our hallways for sport.

And now we hear that to safeguard some of these youngsters we should give up a part of our property. The walkway has obviously become the scapegoat for all the wrongs we feel we have had to bear. If you stick your hand into a bees' nest that has been dropped, kicked, and hit with a stick, your hand is going to be stung — whether you have offered a hand of friendship or a fist.

Most of the objectors seem blinded by their emotion to the real issue, which is whether we are willing to provide a safe, legal means to walk from one part of Greenbelt to another. Are we willing to deny the good people of our community a walkway because of the immaturity of a few? The punks who destroy are trespassing on Greenbriar property at will through the many holes repeatedly cut in our fences. The entire length of Greenbriar is now susceptible to their vandalism. The walkway would actually eliminate the destruction of the fences and limit the youngsters' route to one path that would be easier to police. Vandalism is here now; its control requires cooperation from everyone, from the City Council, to Greenbriar residents, to the young people themselves who must supervise their peers.

I agree that we shouldn't be dictated to by a few children as to how we should spend our tax money. But I'll be damned if I will run in fear and hide from even fewer of those same children.

The first casualty on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway will not be a high school student, but a young child from Greenbriar who will wander through the holes in our fence. I pray the gentlemen of the City Council do their duty for the community and build the overpass before that happens.

Thomas Pace

The Busing Issue

To the Editor:

Having moved away from the proverbial "hustle and bustle" of life in the big city . . . New York City . . . I find it quite refreshing to read a community paper such as yours. If you'll bear with me, I think what I have to say is not only an interesting factor involving the busing issue but a logical argument which questions the constitutionality of such an imposition made by our judicial and political officials.

Our nation's growth, development, and prosperity has been nothing short of an astounding achievement. But our success hinges on a few basic principles, one of which is that an individual receives that which he has worked for. For example, there are millions of families from all different races, religions, heritages, that have worked very diligently to be able to leave certain undesirable conditions in a given community. These people who have made many sacrifices and have worked long hours, did so in order that their children would not be subjected to these same undesirable conditions. However, now these people find that the courts and politicians do not allow the citizens this right and have enacted laws which will send their children back into communities which they have worked so hard to leave. Is this receiving that which one has worked for? Is this what America has fallen to? . . .

Our country is made up of numerous communities in which the standard of living is a reflection of that particular community's incentive and ambition. These communities vary from total poverty and negative ambitions in life to communities such as Greenbelt, in

which the average citizen is hard working, concerned with his community's standards, morals, and of his children's future and welfare. This community is what they have worked for and are more than entitled to enjoy . . .

Having grown up in New York City . . . I am beginning to feel disappointment . . . not only for our city's educational system but numerous other issues . . . This nation's destiny is now being determined within our classrooms, and if this nation is to survive and overcome the obstacles of the future, we must make provisions for our children now so that they may gain the wisdom, courage and strength to guide them when they shall govern this nation. It is equally evident that our country's educational system has been used as a political and judicial football for too long. And it is imperative that another generation of children not be subjected to this turmoil . . . The importance of an effective educational system cannot be overemphasized, as it is the breath which gives our nation its strength. I often wonder what individual, or group of individuals, would so brazenly interfere with our children's education . . .

I strongly believe that any parents, regardless of race, who have sacrificed and struggled in order to bring their children up in a community such as Greenbelt, do not want their children to be bused out of their community, a place they have chosen to be their home. This surely is not a matter of racial segregation, and I pray that all the parents of Greenbelt will stand up as one so that our children will receive that which we have worked for.

John W. Kurowski

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United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

(Cribbery and Nursery provided)

SERMON: "Haunting Hungers of The Heart" by Rev. Frederick H. Strathdee.

Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham,

Pastor 474-3381

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(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN !!

You are invited and welcomed to meet with us each week.

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474-4212

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9:45 am

Sunday Worship

11:00 am & 7:00 pm

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6:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays

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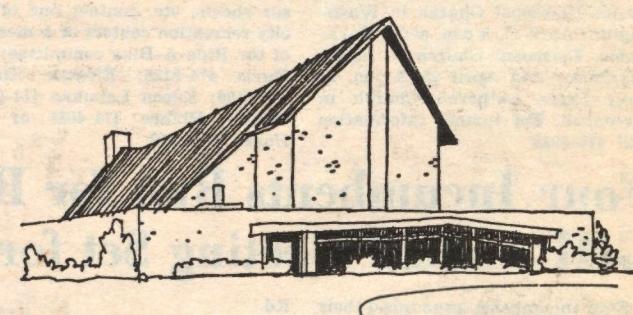
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Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS SCHEDULED A PUBLIC HEARING

FOR

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978 — 8:00 P.M.

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL TO RECEIVE CITIZENS COMMENTS ON THE

BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON OVERPASS LOCATION

ALTERNATIVES

Gudrun H. Mills

City Clerk

For information call

474-3870 or 474-8000

Mishkan Torah Notes

The Mishkan Torah Players will present a Sermon-In-Drama on "Passover" on Fri., April 14 at 8 p.m. Saturday services start at 9:30 a.m.

Together With Management

In regard to the proposed plan for rehabilitation of the GHI homes, we have heard from a number of members who have questions or concerns about the plan. It's typical that people who are in favor of a proposal and generally agree with its intent and method, often don't bother to write. My husband and I fit that category. We support the proposed rehabilitation plan and have recently written the board of directors of our support and are taking this opportunity to urge others to do so.

We are new residents in Greenbelt. What particularly attracted us to the Greenbelt community was its sense of togetherness and shared activities. We hope that spirit will see Greenbelt through this new undertaking. We think it's unrealistic to expect individual residents to be able to carry out the type of rehabilitation needed. The very strength of Greenbelt is that it can take on and handle the type of projects beyond individual resources. From our analysis of the plan, it seems that there is still the same range of choices and decisions left to the individual.

GHI management does a good job on the maintenance of our homes, but we can see many areas where very soon this level of maintenance won't be enough to ensure the same quality of living. If we postpone action we can't expect the problem to go away or be easier to tackle later.

The membership of GHI has lots of talent, ideas, and knowledge of the community. Together with management we can develop a rehabilitation plan which will enhance our community and be supported by all.

Ray and Sandra Smith

Attack Dogs Located

We wish to thank those individuals who, along with the police of Greenbelt, located the owners of the dogs who attacked a Greenbelt resident.

Greenbelt police have verified that the animals had received their rabies shots.

Inoculations to prevent rabies will thus not have to be administered because of the prompt action of our Greenbelt citizens.

Once again, we would like to bring to the attention of the general public that the Lake Park is a recreation area for the general population of Greenbelt and we appeal to those animal owners who use the area to exercise their animals to review the community laws and ordinances and realize the capabilities of their animals. Children are more vulnerable to animals attacks during this season.

We hope that all citizens will be aware of their responsibilities to their fellow citizens in this respect.

Still Angry Citizen

The Tortuous Path to Success

"Greenbelt must have applied the right pressure in the right place and made the proper contacts." This was the final comment when City Manager James Giese received word from Senator Ed Conroy's office that the Prince Georges delegation met and approved amendments to both the House and Senate bills that paved the way for Greenbelt to receive fees in lieu of mandatory dedication. The final bill was passed in the closing hours of the Legislative Session.

At the time the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) considers preliminary plans for development, the developer is required to set aside acreage for open space or recreation development or instead, pay a fee to MNCPPC.

The good news came after a week of bewildering maneuvers. A week ago Wednesday, the city got word that the Senate was considering the House bill, which did not contain the enabling amendment, and the House was considering the Senate bill, which did contain the city favored amendment. At the same time, the city was advised that the Prince Georges Planning Board was going to consider the amendment the following day and that Marilyn Lowney, the Planning Com-

Letters to the Editor**The Emperor's New Clothes**

The Emperor is revealed in his BVD's by the innocence of the child (newcomer to our cooperative.) The tailor, Mr. Schwan, would convince us that we have less than normal intelligence if we do not see the grand garments in which the royal Board of GHI are clothed. How dare we question their sincerity or suspect duplicity?

At both meetings to explain the Beck/Hoffman plan, the board failed to make it clear that it had not at least favored the "GHI Rehabilitation and Planning Study" and its proposed financing, and the figures Mr. Steiffer quoted in his letter printed in the News Review were certainly mentioned, nor were they denied when he questioned them at the Saturday meeting.

As to being an "idle exercise," the whole project is as much so, since, as Mr. Schwan, who is no longer on the Board, but seems to be its guiding light, points out that no definite plan has been approved by the board or membership, but that loans are contemplated at much less than the usual interest and for a much longer term of maturity, which is exactly what alarms many of the members. We can see this corporation over-extending itself and going into bankruptcy and receivership and our homes disappearing in the debacle.

The suggestion that we make recommendations to the board is reasonable. My own suggestions would be that the board and management limit their efforts to maintaining and strengthening the structures already in existence; replacing pipes that need replacing, replacing roofing where needed, also replacing windows where sills and frames are damaged by settling foundations or deterioration, mending wall damage and termite damage, bringing the electricity wiring into conformity with building standards, continuing to improve the heating system, etc. Some plan to assist and encourage home owners to paint where the old paint is peeling is certainly desirable and a reasonable cosmetic project. All money borrowed must be borrowed for a membership-approved project and must be used only for that project. The membership must know the real assets available for any project and what additional money is needed before voting to authorize a loan. No loan should be made without a majority vote of the membership.

Making it possible for individuals to improve their units at their own expense where they wish to do so should be encouraged. If, as a co-operative it is possible for individual "perpetual owners" to get loans at a lower rate of interest, that would be a welcome service. Some

mission's legislative liaison was opposed to it.

Both Giese and Mayor Richard Pilski attended the Planning Board meeting Thursday morning and heard Lowney report that the Prince Georges delegation had deleted the city's amendment from the Senate bill. The Planning Board, however, unanimously adopted a motion to support the concept of the city's amendment with two changes: the fee should go to the municipality only if requested; and the fee should pass through the commission.

Giese incorporated these changes into the amendment and furnished the new language to Senator Conroy's office so that it could be included in the House bill which was before the Senate.

Meanwhile, Delegate David Gray Ross had succeeded in placing a "hold" on the Senate bill so that the House could reconsider it, although Lowney continued to oppose the city amendment despite the Planning Board's endorsement of the concept.

In the end, however, the problems were all resolved with the help of Senator Conroy and Delegates Gerard Devlin, Leo Green and Ross.

owners would willingly make a 5-year loan to do certain work to make their homes for comfortable. Maintaining a list of reliable workers who would do a good job at a reasonable cost would be helpful, too.

It is not unreasonable for the membership to demand that owners do certain work to keep up their own property. Such standards, however, should be by vote of membership and not imposed by board or management.

Bettie G. Denson

Saddened by Bitterness

I have been saddened by the bitterness expressed in some of the letters published recently in the Greenbelt News Review concerning the proposed Greenbelt Homes, Inc. rehabilitation. I would ask the members of GHI to remember:

1. The recommendations and estimates of costs presented at the two recent public hearings are those of Mark Beck Associates & Consultants.

2. Neither the management of GHI nor the board of directors has made a recommendation to the membership.

3. Whatever rehabilitation plan is proposed must be approved by the membership of GHI before execution.

There can be little doubt that the inflationary trend will continue. Time will continue to destroy our homes. If rising future energy costs are to be offset, we must insulate our homes and take other measures to reduce the cost of maintenance. These problems can best be solved if we cooperate (the very word means "working together") to find solutions.

I hope for less bitterness and more good will as we work together to do what is best for GHI.

James R. Foster

Children Victimized

Last week An Angry Citizen prophesied that the next dog victim might be a child. Actually three children were the next victims.

One sunny day last week I took my two children and two of their friends to the playground. We had hardly arrived when a large unleashed German Shepherd came to greet us. Although I realized the dog was friendly, one little girl did not. She became terrified. My attempts to calm her failed, and it was not long before there were three terrified girls (all under three years of age) clinging to me. It was impossible to hold three children, so we had to walk home immediately. I cannot express the panic of those children or my own concern over the difficulty of getting them home calmly. The fact that my son did not want to leave the playground made the task that much more difficult.

One child still talks about the "big dog that scared me". No one was bitten; but all of us were victimized.

Leta Mach

Woman's Club News

The regular monthly meeting of The Woman's Club of Greenbelt will be held April 13 in the Social Hall of the Greenbelt Community Church. This is the yearly business meeting and covered dish dinner.

Plans are underway for a sidewalk sale to be held in The Center April 28 and 29. Proceeds from this event will help finance three scholarship awards; one to an Eleanor Roosevelt senior girl, one to Girls State and one to a county scholarship fund. Any donation of money or resaleable items will be welcomed.

Home-baked goods will be sold Saturday the 29th from 10 a.m. until depleted. For pick up please call 474-7133 or 474-8541

La Leche Meeting

The Greenbelt LaLeche League will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 17, 8 p.m. at 7858 Lakecrest Drive. The topic will be "Family Nutrition and Weaning." For information call: 474-0616.

A Plea for Safe Route

In response to the remarks made J. Margulis and J. Gordy as reported by the News Review (4-6-78) . . .

I am a student at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School and I would very much like a bridge over the B-W Parkway at Gardenway for several reasons:

1). It would tremendously shorten the walking distance to school. It would then be feasible to walk to activities being held there: e.g. the city council may hold a public hearing there on April 24.

2. For the people of Greenbriar:

if you have friends in Greenbelt or wish to shop at the Center, you could walk. A bridge at that point would help to tie Greenbriar to Greenbelt.

3). Most students don't want the Mandan Road bridge. I agree, it's much too far to walk all the way around Greenbriar to school. Plus, the bridge would not be convenient to students living in the south end of GHI or Lakeside.

Margulis is quoted as saying that we should "not have our teenagers dictating to us." Who do you think the bridge is being built for? If the students don't want the Mandan Road route, then they will continue to cross the B-W Parkway and continue to run the risk of being hit by a car.

I think that most students would like a bridge at Gardenway so that they could get to school, not so they could go and vandalize Greenbriar. Citizens of Greenbriar, please note that this bridge is not initiating the situation of students passing through your area. At present, many students cross the Parkway and go through Greenbriar, bridge or no bridge! So, let's make this route safe and we'll have a bridge that many people will appreciate!!

Alan Amberg

Stupid Peasant

Many thanks to Charles F. Schwan for his answers; they raised a few more questions.

1. Now that we have established that both average and median are correct, why were we sent only the average, when the median is a truer reflection of sales values?

2. Mr. Schwan concedes I may have a point on the (sales) administrative fee. Let me drop the other shoe. If GHI can't sell my home, and I go to an outside realtor, I still pay GHI \$550! Why? (Morton Hoffman report: pg 70, Section F.

A Promotional-Marketing Plan for GHI:

("A possible negative impact might result from lack of incentive to use outside realty companies which could conceivably hinder to a modest degree the rate at which GHI homes are sold.)*

3. Again in the Morton Hoffman report, page 21: "Discussions with community members and analysis of questionnaire data proved useful but revealed no desire for major changes in the community." The Beck report and Mr. Schwan praise us for filling out the surveys — 49%. Why not listen to what we said?

4. In your paid ad, Mr. Schwan (News Review 2-16-78), you raise questions and supply answers in the affirmative on rehabilitation; and you urge us to participate to formulate the best possible program. May I quote from President's Report to the Membership, GHI 1960-1970, by Charles F. Schwan . Page 25: "Who would like GHI yards to resemble those of a later day tobacco road?" Since I don't think we have arrived at that "evil" day may I quote the paragraph before your conclusion on page 32: "Nor need we think of rebuilding at the rate of 500 homes at a time, or any other similarly ridiculous figure. The rate of ageing varies from structure to structure. At whatever time is appropriate, the decision to rebuild should be on a structure by structure basis." These homes must have really fallen apart in the past eight years!?

5. Finally, how come paper ballots when voting machines are available?

Apparently one of the stupid peasants, Jack Steiffer

GHI Painter Retires

Lester Shupp, a painter with Greenbelt Homes, Inc. for 22 years, has retired this month. Shupp began work with GHI in April 1956; one of a dozen painters on its maintenance staff at that time.

More recently, GHI has contracted out the painting work and therefore employs only two staff painters. In addition to painting interiors, Shupp did glazing, carpentry.

For the future, he plans to catch up on fishing and other work around his Laurel home. Also, his foreman of the past several years, Lester Hobert, says he expects Shupp will be spending some time at the racetrack.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL HAS RECEIVED COMPLAINTS THAT THE

5:35 P.M. DEPARTURE TIME FOR THE R-15 EXPRESS BUS FROM D. C. STADIUM TO GREENBELT CENTER

IS TOO EARLY FOR WORKERS WHO DO NOT QUIT UNTIL 5:00 P.M. THE BUS DEPARTURE TIME COULD BE SET BACK UNTIL 5:45 P.M. A POLL OF RIDERS ON ONE DAY INDICATED THAT 19 OF 33 PASSENGERS WOULD NOT OBJECT TO THE BUS DEPARTURE TIME BEING CHANGED TO 5:45 P.M.

THE CITY COUNCIL IS CONDUCTING A

PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978 AT 8 P.M.

TO RECEIVE COMMENTS ON THIS PROPOSAL. IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO ATTEND THE MEETING, YOU CAN EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS BY COMPLETING THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONNAIRE AND EITHER MAILING IT OR LEAVING IT AT THE POLICE DESK AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

I SUPPORT OPPOSE SETTING BACK THE R-15 EXPRESS BUS DEPARTURE TIME TO 5:45 P.M.

I PRESENTLY USE THE R-15 BUS: YES NO

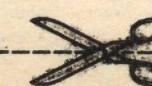
I WOULD USE THE R-15 BUS IF ITS DEPARTURE TIME WERE CHANGED TO 5:45 P.M.: YES NO

Signed

Address

(Return to City Offices, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md. 20770)

Gudrun H. Mills
City Clerk



Our Neighbors

The U.S. Air Force has promoted George W. Hatfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hatfield, Sr., 7820 Lakecrest Dr., to the rank of Airman First Class. Airman Hatfield is serving at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio as a fire protection specialist.

Lucia Owens, daughter of Marge and Lowell Owens, 119 Northway, is a member of the Earlham College French intensive program based in Rodez, France during the Spring term. Students met their supervisors, March 27 in Paris. From there they traveled by train to Rodez in southwestern France. In addition to the academic courses, the group will attend cultural functions and take a week-long excursion in early May. The program concludes June 3.

Robert V. Collins, 6104 Breezewood Dr., was among the students at Southern Illinois University cited for outstanding academic achievements at the annual Honors Day ceremonies on April 2.

Michael Kenneth O'Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence K. O'Driscoll, 4-A Crescent, has been accepted as a freshman for the 1978-79 academic year at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Winners of the March 24 duplicate bridge was the team of Zimmerman-Tony Pisano. Coming in second were Ted and Pauline Pritzker and third Ruth Schultze and Doris Johnson.

It's a boy for Brenda and Chris Schrom, 15-B Laurel. Robert Frederick was born on March 24 and tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 12 oz. He joins a sister, Taryn.

Hundreds of Springhill Lake teens recently danced 21 hours for the Heart Fund. They and their sponsors donated \$900.00.

John Bourgeois, son of Mrs. Meredith Ramsey, Cherrywood Terrace, has received a basketball award. John is an eighth grader at St. Andrew's School.

George Hatfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield of Lakecrest Dr., has been promoted to the rank of A1C. He is stationed at Rickenbacker AFB in Ohio.

Police Blotter

Officer O'Neil, while on routine patrol in the early morning hours, observed a person on a motorcycle acting suspiciously. In checking, he learned that the motorcycle had been stolen in Riverdale. As a result, a 21-year-old male resident of College Park was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and also with possession of narcotics.

As a result of an investigation by PFC Ceccarelli, two youths from University Square Apartments have been charged with breaking into an apartment in the development on March 21. Juvenile Court action is pending on both youths.

After receiving a complaint of suspicious persons in a vehicle at Beltway Plaza, Officer O'Neil responded. In checking out the subjects, he found that one was a fugitive from New York City, where he was wanted for armed robbery. He was transported by Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department to Upper Marlboro to await extradition proceedings.

After receiving a complaint of a hit and run accident in Springhill Lake early Sunday morning, Officer Watkins located the driver of the striking vehicle which was still in the area. The operator, a resident of Landover, Maryland, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Officer Craddock, upon receiving a complaint of subjects tampering with a vehicle in the parking lot at the Beltway Plaza, responded and apprehended three male 17 year olds, two from Forestville and one from Upper Marlboro. Found in their possession were hubcaps from two vehicles parked at the Plaza; all three were charged and are awaiting Juvenile Court action.

Cpl. Miskell on routine patrol in Springhill Lake observed a motorcycle leaning against a building on the project. Investigation revealed that the motorcycle had been stolen from another area in the development. It was returned to the owner.

Doug Nagle Plays At Capital Center

by Shirleyann Egenreider

PRACTICE! PRACTICE! PRACTICE! That old cliche seems to be true in the case of Greenbelt's own - Doug Nagle, 12 Greendale Place, son of Marily & Don Nagle. March 30 saw Doug starring in the preliminary game for MacDonald's Capital Classic All-Star basketball program. There were 12 chosen few from Maryland and Virginia high schools for the preliminary game from among AAA, AA, A, AB league high schools. Matter of fact, Doug was the only person chosen to represent the AB league on the Suburban All-Stars, which is no minor feat in itself, and Eleanor Roosevelt High School should be mighty proud to have a representative in the game.

Doug's first coach, Phil Straw of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club saw the potential which was further nurtured by Coach Bob O'Brien two short years ago at the then new Roosevelt High School. With some more practice, Doug is on his way to college, then, who knows?? Maybe one day we'll be trekking to the Capital Centre again to watch him playing with a professional team.

McCarthy Fund Raiser

A political committee "Friends for Tony McCarthy" has been formed and is planning a fund raising party for Tuesday, April 18, in Upper Marlboro.

Greenbelter McCarthy has not yet formally declared but is considering running for the House of Delegates from the 24th District.

Pat Pugh, the chairman, indicated that the hope of the committee is to convince Tony that capable candidates can be publicly supported.

Persons seeking more information may call Pat at 952-4880 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) or Fred Heyser (evenings) at 262-9569.

Melvin C. Sims

Melvin C. Sims, 8811 Rhode Island Ave., College Park, died Tuesday morning, April 11. Sims was honored by the City of Greenbelt at a retirement celebration on July 9, 1975, after having been a member of the Public Works Department for 37 years.

Mel Sims was one of the city's first employees, having been hired July 16, 1938 to fill the position of equipment mechanic. He retired July 1, 1975.

JOIN YOUR AMBULANCE CLUB TODAY



— Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad

G. H. I. MEMBERS

At the annual membership meeting and election May 10-11, 1978, Greenbelt Homes members will elect four directors to serve two-year terms and three members to the Audit Committee to serve one-year terms. If you are interested in serving in one of these capacities, please fill out the form below and give to a member of the Nominations and Elections Committee: Janet James, 1-D Plateau Place (474-3604), Robert Spear, 1-A Ridge Rd. (474-3643), Angela Morris, 42-J Ridge Rd. (345-7874), Robert Sonneveldt, 6-Q Ridge Rd., or James Wright, 35-B Ridge Rd. (474-4524). If more convenient, the completed form may be dropped off at the Manager's office for forwarding to the Committee.

GHI Nominations and Elections Committee Consent Form

Date
I, residing at

..... Greenbelt, Maryland, and being an accredited member of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and therefore eligible, do herewith consent to having my name appear on the Ballot for the annual GHI election to be held May 10-11, 1978. If elected, I will serve to the best of my ability as a member of the:

(please check where applicable)

AUDIT COMMITTEE (1-year term)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (2-year term)

Signature

Address

Phone No.

-- Please also submit a biographical Sketch (printed or typed)

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Support Builds For Completion Of Metrorail E-Route to Beltway

by Gabe Sucher

A solid majority of area citizens testifying at a public meeting held April 5 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt endorsed the construction of the full Metrorail E route. Nineteen of the 31 residents who spoke out favored building Metro all the way to the Beltway, while twelve speakers opposed such a move.

The meeting was chaired by Prince Georges County Council member Francis Francois, with fellow councilman Frank Casula also in attendance. Francois and Casula shared the rostrum with members of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and a consultant from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Comment from Greenbelt

Three of Greenbelt's five city councilmen showed up to express their support for Metro construction. Mayor Richard Pilski read an official statement concluding that "the E route is wanted, needed, and available... so let's get on with building it."

Council member Tom White stressed the point that "many of us in northern Prince Georges County will not rest until we are assured of full Metrorail service serving this corridor." Mayor Pro Tem Gil Weidenfeld added his voice to the pro-Metro chorus from Greenbelt. The only other Greenbelt speaker was this reporter.

Comment from Other Areas

Opposition to Metrorail emanated from College Park, many of whose residents were worried about the possibility of higher property taxes to finance Metrorail. A number of opponents fiercely attacked the consultants' study of transit alternatives, one speaker claiming that the "statistical input to this study is nonsense."

Even in College Park, however, some support for Metro was evident. Five College Park residents spoke up in favor of building Metro out to the Beltway. One of these people, Harry Sanders, noted that Metrorail would reduce the area's dependence on petroleum products for transportation.

The city councils of Berwyn Heights, Hyattsville and University Park all backed the construction of Metrorail in northern Prince Georges County. Support was also voiced by residents from Riverdale and Adelphi.

Richard Ferrell, a professor at the University of Maryland, presented a pro-Metro petition signed by over 50 faculty members of the University's Department of Physics and Astronomy. Finally, the Greenbelt Metro route was endorsed by representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce.

Town Meeting Slated

Residents of the 21st, 22nd and 24th Legislative Districts are invited to the April Town Meeting being held at the Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School, 7601 Hanover Parkway on Wednesday, April 26, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The monthly forums sponsored by County Executive Winfield M. Kelley, Jr. and the Prince Georges County Council, are designed to give citizens the opportunity to address all of their elected officials on any County, State or Federal problem affecting their area.

Congresswomen Gladys Spellman and Marjorie Holt, Secretary of State Fred Wineland, State Senators Arthur Dorman, John J. Garritt and Edward T. Conroy; Delegates Kay Bienan, Pauline Menes, Andrew Mothershead, Mildred Harkness, Ann Hull, Charles Sullivan, Jr., Gerard Devlin, Leo Green and David Gray Ross will also be present.

School Board Members Susan Bieniasz, J. James Golato, Lesley Kreimer, Maureen K. Steinecke and Chester E. Whiting will be joined by Dr. Edward J. Feeney, Superintendent of Schools.

For more information on the Town Meeting, please call 952-4131.

The Friends for Tony McCarthy Committee is having an APRIL OUTING

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GHI MEMBERS ASK QUESTIONS ON REHABILITATION

The following questions have been excerpted from letters members have sent to GHI regarding the proposed rehabilitation program. Management will be making its recommendations to the Board of Directors April 13.

If additional insulation is put in the attics of peak-roofed homes, will it interfere with its use as a storage area?

At this time, no additional insulation is being planned for peak-roofed homes.

I am happy with my home just the way it is; why do I need new insulation?

Heat is escaping through walls, windows and doors and cold air is entering through the same routes. By insulating, GHI expects to use less fuel by retaining more of the heat inside the home.

Will I need to repaint, repaper, or repanel if you insulate through my interior walls?

Insulation will not be done through the inside. By injecting through the outside, interior walls will not be affected. No wall insulation is contemplated for brick homes. Block homes may have insulation injected or added to the outside of the homes.

I like the shingles on the frame homes. Why replace them?

We need to examine the studs and sheathing beneath the shingles for rot and deterioration. At that time, we can replace worn-out shingles with new siding or with new shingles, whichever members desire. No other siding change is contemplated at this time.

Will we all have to pay for the member who has special improvements that other members do not get?

No. Special improvements will be paid for by the member who receives them.

Why not permit each member to decide for himself what his unit needs and what he can pay for?

GHI is one cooperative and we have to be in this together. Although there will be individual options, some things will have to be accomplished throughout the project. The corporation has a contractual agreement with each member to properly maintain each home.

Members who have questions or suggestions may write to GHI Board President, James Smith, at the GHI offices on Hamilton Place.

paid ad

Hearing - MNCPPC Budget

The Prince Georges County Council will hold a public hearing on the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission proposed FY 1978-79 operating and capital budget. The meeting will be Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Hearing Room of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc., will be conducting an "AMBULANCE CLUB DRIVE" during the month of April in order to raise funds and

WHEREAS, such funds are urgently needed to continue the high quality ambulance and rescue service to the community which the Rescue Squad has provided in the past; and

WHEREAS, funds provided by Prince George's County do not cover the operating expense or capital outlays required to operate the outstanding ambulance and rescue service the citizens of Greenbelt have received and expect to receive in the future; and

WHEREAS, the volunteers who serve the community on a twenty-four hour basis; who are ever ready to assist the sick and injured; who provide aid and transportation to those in need of emergency treatment; and who wish to assure that modern equipment is available and properly maintained to furnish expeditious and reliable care, cannot do so without adequate funds; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the importance of the humanitarian services rendered by the men and women of the Ambulance and Rescue Squad and is aware of the need for funds to continue this fine service;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard R. Pilski, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, hereby issue this Proclamation designating the MONTH OF APRIL as

AMBULANCE CLUB DRIVE MONTH

and urge all Greenbelt residents to become contributing members of the Ambulance Club to provide continuing outstanding ambulance and rescue service; to assure that each Greenbelt family and person in distress will be afforded emergency service whenever required; and to express - through our donations, large or small - our grateful appreciation to the volunteers of the Greenbelt Ambulance and Rescue Squad for their dedication and unselfish service.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of April, 1978 and have caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to be affixed hereto.

Richard R. Pilski
Mayor

ATTEST:
Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

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ARTEX - ELVIS IS HERE. Call your Greenbelt instructor evenings and weekends. Jackie, 345-1086.

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ANTIQUE GUN Auction: Thurs., April 20, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Gaithersburg, Md., Colts Kentuckies, swords, military & decorator items from Ed Curtis Collection & other valued consignors. Inspection 6-7. Terms cash, VISA, Mastercharge. Consignments accepted.

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Labor Day Festival Booths

Before you know it, the Labor Day Festival will be upon us. Already the deadlines for submission of booth plans are only a couple of months away. Organizations planning to operate a booth should give the name, address, and telephone number of a contact person to Faye Anderson at 474-2432.

Any organization with Greenbelt connections may have a booth at the Festival. Anyone interested in finding out details please call Hammer Campbell Jr. at 474-3252 (home) or 952-3780 (work).

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Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for fall 1978 will be held in public schools on Friday, April 14 and 21. Parents must bring proof of residence (lease or deed of sale), and child's birth certificate, and a record of the child's immunizations. To enter kindergarten, a child must be five by January 1, 1979. If necessary, call 952-4390 for nearest school. Greenbelt children attend North End, Center, Springhill Lake, John Carroll, Oakcrest and Magnolia elementary schools. Those from the Greenbriar section attend Center School and Windsor Green children go to Magnolia.

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Commuter Service**To Be Improved**

An \$11.9 million federal grant to improve the state-supported B&O Railroad commuter service is a breakthrough in state department of transportation efforts to upgrade the Maryland to Washington lines," Maryland Transportation Secretary Hermann K. Intemann said recently.

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The state will provide the non-federal share of equipment costs and the counties in which the stations are located will pay the costs of station and parking improvements not funded by UMTA. Work on the stations could begin this summer.

Local stations to be improved include Berwyn, College Park, Riverdale and Laurel.

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2. G.T.A. sponsored Tournament - Courts #1-4, Friday, April 14, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, April 15, 16, 22 & 23; 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3. Roosevelt Senior High School Tennis Team, April 18&20, Courts 3 and 4, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; May 5 & 8 Courts 3 and 4, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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CITY NOTES

Relocation of the sanitary sewer line for the municipal building was completed recently and conduits for exterior lighting are being run outside the building. Workers also installed ceiling panels, stained doors, and did touch-up painting to the building interior. Erection of interior partitions is approximately 50% complete, and electrical inspection was conducted and approval granted for closing in the walls.

City crews patched streets and snow plows and salt equipment were removed from trucks in expectation that the snow season is finally over. Top soil was applied preparatory to sodding behind new curbs and gutters. Storm sewer catch basins were also cleaned. Gouges and cracks on four Braden Field Tennis courts were filled and courts were lined.

White stop lines were painted at the recently installed stop signs on Ridge Road and Lakeside Drive. Several other faded lines were freshened up. Several men and trucks also hauled sand for the ballfields. The backstop has been installed at North End School field. Work is also being done on the Memorial garden on Centerway.

Last week the paper collection netted 7 tons, 1,120 lbs. The city will receive .75c per 100 lbs., or \$15.00 per ton effective April 1. Aluminum was taken to Reynolds Aluminum Co., 286 lbs. for the sum of \$48.62.

Pre-season pool maintenance — draining, painting and surface cleaning — is in progress. The technical consultant from National Construction Company has completed drawings and equipment specifications for a newly designed Diatomaceous Earth Separation System. These must now be submitted to the County Health Department for review and approval before construction can begin.

Work was completed on the Braden Field tennis courts and they are ready for play. The new tennis court light meters were installed raising the fee from 25¢ per half hour to 50¢ per half hour.

The storm drain system was completed at the elderly housing site. An equipment operator is working at the old landfill (new ballfield) leveling the accumulated fill. Fill is being hauled in from the elderly housing site and there should be enough to complete the ballfield.

The dewatering project seems to have worked well at the housing for the elderly. The soil appears to be in good condition.

Work on ballfields is continuing, including the infield at the Junior High School which has been skinned. The greens at the golf course have been cut there. Several playgrounds were cleaned of leaves and the chipper was out. The leaf vacuum has been out of order awaiting parts.

The citizen special requests and roadside debris amounted to 33½ tons last week, a considerable increase. The number of special requests has increased substantially, resulting in delays of a few days. The total refuse for the month of March amounted to 196 tons.

Recreation Review**Tennis Court Sign-in Procedure**

A central location has been established for tennis court reservations at the Braden Field Tennis Courts. A sign-in board, with reservation sheets for each of the eight courts, is located at the center outside area of the complex. All players must sign-in as outlined by the posted rules. Please check permits for tournaments and city lessons to avoid unnecessary delay.

Camp Pine Tree

The summer camp is operated by the City of Greenbelt Rec. Dept. This season marks the 13th year of fun and skill programs of outdoor and special activities. A full time camp manager will be in charge of the day to day operation. Counsellors are provided for camper groups of 8-12 youngsters to meet the individual needs of each camper. Specialists are in charge of instructional programs in swimming, tennis, tumbling, trampoline, archery and crafts. Camp Pine Tree's Summer Residence and Administrative Offices are located in the Greenbelt Youth Center.

The season is divided into four sessions of two weeks each: First session - Mon., June 26-Fri., July 7; Second session - Mon., July 10-Fri.,

July 21; Third session - Mon., July 24-Fri., August 4; Fourth session - Mon., August 7-Fri., August 18. Camp will be closed on Tues., July 4 for Independence Day.

The Camp will operate 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri, with daily bus pick up for residents between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. For further details, call the Rec. Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 474-6878.

At the Library

The Drop-In Stories program for ages 3-5 will continue this month highlighting stories and crafts. The activity begins at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Children's Program Room.

Tues., April 18 brings the last session of the 4-H Horse Program. Those ages 9-19 who are registered will learn about horses and their care from 4:15-5:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

The Wed. evening film presentation on April 19 will be "North by Northwest" (English) which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

On Thurs., April 20 the Children's Program Room will host the Miniature Theatre. There will be two shows, one at 10:30 a.m. for ages 3-5; and the other to begin at 4 p.m. for ages 6-12.

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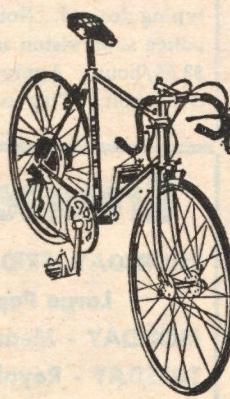
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NEW FEE SCHEDULE PASSED FOR GREENBELT SWIMMING POOL

by Leta Mach

After supporting several innovative proposals at a March 29 workshop session, council passed a resolution on April 3, which established a new fee schedule for the swimming pool. The council resolution institutes an increase for resident family passes and a decrease for non-resident passes, in order to encourage more non-resident sales.

One proposal discussed at length at the March 29 workshop session provided for reduced daily admission fees after the payment of a one-time membership fee. However, on April 3 City Manager James Giese stated to council that the proposed discount passes would not benefit adults unless they swam almost enough to make buying a season pass economical. Therefore, the proposal was dropped for this year. A disappointed council suggested that the discussion of pool fees start earlier next year so that alternatives could be researched more fully.

The new fee schedule has been proposed in an effort to increase pool revenues. Last year the pool operated at a deficit of \$7,200. Apparently, the increased cost of passes resulted in fewer sales. Giese emphasized the importance of pass sales by noting that in the years the pool has been self-sustaining, it was because of the pass sales. Mike Lundregan, pool manager, expressed the belief that "family life style" was the cause of declining pass sales. It was also noted that the average GHI family now numbers 2.1 members. Another concern at the workshop session was the effect of the MNCPPC pool on Calvert Road.

Proposed Fees

Under the proposed fee schedule, Greenbelt pool passes would be less expensive than the \$110 per family and \$60 per single at MNCPPC. For residents the fees would be: family-\$60, single-\$25, and guest child-\$30. For non-residents the fees would be: family-\$90, and single-\$40. It is hoped that the decrease in non-resident fees will bring in more passholders. There will continue to be no charge for senior citizens.

Last year the issuance of numerous free senior citizen passes caused administrative problems. If the problem continues this year, it was suggested at the workshop session that a nominal fee might be necessary next year.

Daily Rates

In order to promote season passes, higher daily admission rates have been suggested in some cases. In particular, a premium has been instituted for weekend use of the pool. The proposed resident daily admission would be: adults-\$2.00 Saturday, Sunday and holidays and \$1.50 on other days; children - \$1.25 Saturday, Sunday and holidays and \$1.00 on other days. Councilman Charles Schwan pointed out that non-resident daily admissions could not be raised or the pool would lose people to MNCPPC whose rates are adult-\$1.50 and children-\$75. The non-resident daily admission will remain: adult-\$2.50 Saturday, Sunday and holidays and \$2.00 on other days; children-\$2.00 Saturday, Sunday and holiday and \$1.50 on other days.

Swimming Lessons

After some discussion it was decided to keep the current fee schedule for swimming lessons. Mayor Richard Pilski, and council members Gil Weidenfeld and Schwan stressed the importance of community service and the Greenbelt tradition of teaching children to swim. Practically, it was noted that taking lessons encouraged children to use the pool for practice and for enjoyment in later years. Swimming lessons also encourage non-resident use of the pool. Council member Richard Castaldi felt, however, the fees for lessons were too low and that some children were there only for baby-

HIGH POINT '63 REUNION

High Point High School's Class of 1963 is planning its fifteen-year reunion. For more information, call Janet Forrester Reinheil at 345-1981, or Bill Alexander at 937-3564 after 6 p.m.

FREE STATE MAP

The Official State Highway Map is now available at no cost. The map has been updated with current route numbers and names, hospitals with 24-hour service and police phone numbers.

To obtain a copy of the map visit the State Roads Commission Building on Kenilworth Ave. in Greenbelt or call 301-321-3518 during office hours. Mail requests will be filled by writing to the Map Distribution Center, State Highway Administration, 2323 West Joppa Road, Brooklandville, Md. 21022.

sitting reasons.

The resolution and workshop discussion shows a changing philosophy about non-resident use of the pool. Besides the reduced fees, the requirement that a non-resident be the guest of a pass holder has been dropped. Greenbelter Jack Steiffer, however, felt it was unfair to raise resident fees by 20% while lowering non-resident fees the same. Council members pointed out that residents would have to pay more if non-residents were lost. At the workshop session, it was also decided to promote the pool more in the Greenbelt Park campground.

Operating Costs

Operating costs for the pool are expected to increase this year from higher maintenance costs, water and chemical costs. One additional maintenance expense is for a sediment trap required by the health department. In the past, as the pool was being cleaned, water and sediment drained into the stream at Braden field. The health department has given tentative approval for a series of eight 30-gallon retention drums which would recirculate backwash water and clean the filters. Sediment would be captured in these drums, dry and become solid waste. It is speculated that this could be disposed of with the trash. The city has received a tentative estimate that this system should not exceed \$5,000. It would achieve quite a bit of water savings, however.

Twin Pines Members Vote on Loan Policy

by Mike Jones

At its annual membership meeting on March 28, members of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association voted overwhelmingly to have its Board of Directors reconsider its policy regarding refinancing of GHI homes. The prevailing interest rate for GHI loans had recently dropped by more than a full percentage point, and many GHI members who had taken out loans at the higher rate were interested in refinancing at the lower rate.

TWIN PINES ELECTION RESULTS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

*Bruce Bowman	244
*John Maffay	230
*John Unger	191
Muriel Weidenfeld	187
John Blue	170
Richard Craig	170
*Elected to three year terms	

MEMBER RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Teresa Downey and Muriel Weidenfeld	elected unanimously to two year terms.
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NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

*Katherine Keene	206
*Sonia Garin	202
Charles Tompkins	198
Stanley Yarkin	
Richard Craig	7
John Blue	6
*Elected to two year terms	

A loan committee report, which the board of directors passed by an 8-1 (John Unger opposed) margin, provided that applications for refinancing would only be accepted if the borrower had reasons other than simply wanting to lower the interest rate. These reasons, according to the report, would include additions to the house, additional educational expenses, or a large purchase such as an automobile or mobile home.

The motion which the membership passed does not request that the board rescind its earlier action, only that the action be reconsidered.

In the annual president's report, Pete Watters noted that the patronage refund that had been approved by the board of directors

had been rejected by the regulatory agency in Baltimore on the grounds that it was not specifically permitted in the savings and loan statutes which govern Twin Pines. While further action can be taken by the board concerning this matter, it has not yet been considered by the board because the letter was received only a week prior to the annual meeting.

Election Results

In the annual elections (see accompanying box), John Maffay and incumbents Bruce Bowman and John Unger were elected to the board of directors, defeating incumbent Muriel Weidenfeld and challengers Richard Craig and John Blue. The other six members of the Board are Bill Fern, Harvey Gelber, Donna Hardman, Joe Timer, Pete Watters, and John Webb.

For the Member Relations Committee, Muriel Weidenfeld and Teresa Downey were elected by unanimous acclamation only after a confusing procedural debate concerning write-in ballots for candidates who had not been nominated. Downey and Weidenfeld will join incumbents Bob Greig, George Jones and Tom Martin.

For the Nominations and Elections Committee, Sonia Garin and Katherine Keene defeated incumbent Charles Tompkins and challenger Stanley Yarkin, as well as John Blue and Richard Craig, who were nominated from the floor.

In other actions, Robert's Rules of Order was given a thorough workout when a motion to raise the director's stipends to \$750 per year was amended twice, then replaced with a substitute motion to raise the stipends to \$1000 per year, except for the officers, who would receive \$1250. The substitute motion passed narrowly after a headcount was called for.

Following that struggle, the only show near unanimity was the vote to close debate on succeeding motion to raise stipends for members of the elective committees to ten dollars per meeting. But while the vote to close debate had only one "no" vote, the stipends were passed over a substantial number of "no" votes, although there were few enough to avoid another head count.

In the second unanimous vote of the evening, there was no objection to adjournment at 12:30 a.m.

PARTIDGEBERRY SCHOOL . . .

In November, 1970, two women paused outside the Greenbelt Co-operative Nursery School for a few words about kids and schools. One woman, president of the co-op, began a story about an "ordinary" child's difficult adjustment to life in the first grade of an "ordinary" local school. The other woman, a board member of the co-op listened with a mix of sympathy and skepticism. She wondered if the implied criticism of the school took into account the value of an organized academic education. On the other hand, she thought that the co-op nursery format, adapted to elementary grades, might prevent needless, even counterproductive, regimentation.

The Partridgeberry School, Inc., a non-profit, State accredited co-operative elementary school began with this conversation. Randy Lippincott and her husband, Morss, the principal founders and organizers, initiated the formal process with the Maryland State Department of Education (SDE) in March, 1971. They, and the families that at first worked alongside, were attracted to the idea that a school could achieve a balance between giving children freedom and guiding them through an enjoyable, but rigorous elementary liberal arts education. From the outset, they believed that children would eagerly participate in a rich and varied activity-based program, humanely presented.

The school was named after a small evergreen plant growing freely in the area. Over the next five months, they won a contract for classroom space from Paint Branch Unitarian Church, prepared a zoning case, negotiated with fire, health, building and education authorities, incorporated, sought out professional contacts, argued about freedom and academic development, read approvingly about British Infant Schools, wrote several generations of position papers, began to

accumulate instructional materials, and opened a bank account into which each family deposited fifty dollars for the cause. Two of three families having reservations, they adopted an administration consisting of a co-operative council on which all families were to sit as equals.

Early Trials

In September, 1971, the SDE approved the educational plan for a K-6, forty student mini-school, but withheld authorization to open, pending resolution of the zoning case. Meanwhile, the school had attracted twelve families with five year olds, drawn together under the banner of "freedom and guidance". Under determined neighborhood opposition and a restrictive ordinance, the zoning case failed after three County hearings. Soon thereafter, the County somewhat liberalized the ordinance. Ultimately, only one other family responded favorably to the Lippincotts' initiative to reorganize and try again for a second year.

After a wide search over the summer, the school by chance turned up a zoned site in Greenbelt, the Mishkan Torah. Hiring a teacher from Harvard's Graduate School of Education, they drew new position

papers and resubmitted the educational plan for SDE approval. They recruited a new community of families. New by-laws retained the co-op council but added a director and a planning board. In September, 1972, the school formally opened with twelve children in a single classroom. Zoning clearance, granted without fanfare, was limited to grades K-2.

On the whole the year was a disappointment. The SDE and the parents were dissatisfied with the slow implementation of the educational plan. Yet, Lynn Hopkins, a parent with teaching credentials and a special interest in freedom, contributed significantly: with an infusion of new materials, she began to organize a physically complex and colorful classroom environment. Further, Dian Svenonius began to prepare a new zoning case to permit expansion to upper elementary grades. A creative movement specialist joined the school. Yet, because of disputes between teachers and parents on policy, the demoralized community virtually dissolved at year's end.

At the beginning of the third summer, the Lippincotts had a moment to reflect about the foolish pursuit of elusive goals. Then, with the posting of notice, the neighborhood exploded in opposition to the school's request for a zoning change. Through an intense period of political organizing, culminating in a packed City Council meeting, the school convinced Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and individual neighbors to reverse their opposition. Six days later, in a large nearly empty courtroom, the County hearing was conducted with the casual ceremony of a very small

wedding between partners many times married. One week later, the County again liberalized the ordinance for non-public schools. In March the County formally approved the zoning request.

Support Came Forth

Publicity generated by the zoning issue had created a new, much larger community of families. Intending to create more meaningful parent educational participation than the co-op councils had, the Lippincotts eliminated the co-op council and adopted conventionally centralized administrative roles, under a plan they called "participational autocracy". Because of the ability she had demonstrated the prior spring, they hired Lynn Hopkins to teach. During the next four years, the school became a stable, but developing educational co-operative. Though the school refused to admit families fleeing integration in public schools, the enrollment nearly doubled in the fall of 1974, when the school expanded into six classrooms, with all elementary grades.

In the fall of 1973 an eighty six year old man, a founder of area social welfare and arts organizations, walked in during school and offered a grant for "whatever you need", followed by a second, larger one. In 1974 and 1975 the SDE accredited the lower and upper grades, respectively. In 1975 Warren, Julie and Doug Johnson, of the Johnson Children's Clinic at the University of Maryland, introduced a program of progressive physical education. In 1976, the University approved the school for training student-teachers. The parent community, increasingly unified, supported the professional staff with

extensive help beyond the basic co-op obligation. Parents taught six-week mini-courses in sewing, physics, guitar, cooking, chemistry, vegetarian health, Greece, chess, woodworking, geology, autoharp, yoga, and softball.

Recent Changes

A year ago, Partridgeberry exchanged "participational autocracy" for a carefully limited co-operative council, headed by a director. Having decided that the school was sufficiently well-established to govern itself ably, the Lippincotts stepped aside as they had planned, and offered extensive consultation to the new board and director. Following her own timetable, Lynn Hopkins departed, after four years of talented, humane teaching.

In September, school opened for a seventh year with normal complement of students and an active community of support. Director Joyce Koelling, Wendy Ross, an experienced British Infant School teacher, and Al Marcovitz, a graduate of Antioch's developmentalist education program now guide the school daily.

(The above article was prepared by Morss Lippencott)

OPEN HOUSE

Partridgeberry invites interested parents and children to attend an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. Joyce Koelling, Director, will show slides at 5 p.m. and discuss the educational program. Teachers and parents will be present to answer questions. The school is located in the new classroom wing of the Jewish Community Center at Ridge and Westway Roads. Punch and cookies.



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GASP Seeks Anti-smoking Legislation

On March 29 the Human Resources Committee took its first in-depth look at the legislative proposal to restrict smoking in public places. The bill, requested by the Bowie Chapter of GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution), requires most public places — restaurants, bowling alleys, employees' lounges and public transportation waiting rooms — to save a percentage of their seating for non-smoking clientele. Other places, such as classrooms, lecture halls, public and governmental meeting rooms and retail areas of supermarkets, are totally off limits to cigarettes, cigars and other tobacco smoking.

The bill totally bans smoking in classrooms, school cafeterias, lecture halls, public and governmental meeting rooms and supermarkets. The smoking ban also will be imposed in the spectator sections of theatres, movie houses and concert halls, but smoking and non-

smoking areas are to be provided in the lobbies. In the case of government offices, smoking will be allowed only in private one-person offices. Smoking generally will be banned in hospitals except in rooms of patients who request smoking accommodations and in some smoking lounges. No request for a smoke-free hospital room is to be denied; therefore a patient's request for a smoking ban will take priority if no other rooms are available.

In other public places, including restaurants, bowling alleys and social halls, a percentage of the seating must be allotted to smokers. The bill requires that a large enough "no smoking" area be designated to accommodate the ordinary amount of non-smoking clientele. Smoking areas are to be explicitly labeled. Ventilation systems and smoke barriers are to be provided in smoking areas to guarantee smoke does not waft into non-smoking sections.

Exempt from the smoking restrictions are bars where no food is served, tobacco shops, hotel and motel sleeping quarters and smoking by actors as part of the performance. Social halls used for private receptions also are exempt from the smoking restrictions. But those halls become public places, and liable under the smoking bill, if tickets must be purchased as admittance to the reception.

All customers must be informed that smoking and non-smoking seating is available and must be given their preference. Individuals sitting in a non-smoking area who refuse to put out their cigarette are subject to a \$25 fine. Owners and operators who violate the law are subject to a \$50 fine. The bill which appoints the County Police Department to enforce the provisions is similar to one already in effect in Montgomery and Howard counties.

Cub Scout Pack 746

The best circus Cub Scout Pack 746 ever put on welcomed its new Cubmaster, Donald D. Ehre, at the pack meeting Friday, March 31 at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church.

Sideshows by Den 1 and a shooting gallery (waterguns) by Den 3 greeted all comers. The competition of five fathers from five dens in raising the Big Top was won by Fred Stallings of the Webelos Den. The women's version was won by Mrs. Kenneth B. Doss of Den 2.

Den 1 began the show with a shadow-puppet animal parade. This was followed by special awards presented to twenty cub scouts for participating in the Scout display at North End School.

In the Second Ring, Den 2 presented a lion-taming act with talented "lions." After the lions slunk out of the ring, a certificate for achieving a perfect score in uniform inspection was awarded Donald J. Bratz. Ehre then made an announcement of the new policy in pack uniforming.

A circus in itself was produced by Den 3 with a non-cooperative huge "bear" in a starring role. Clowns, high-wire acts and specialties were included.

The boys in Den 4 made, painted and set up a real trapeze which was used in both a gymnastic display and a wire walking stunt.

The Webelos Den conducted a pantomime animal-guessing contest.

Transferee David Nascambeni was welcomed into the pack and awarded the two silver arrows he had earned. Robert Barrett, Michael Delp, Joe Doss, Sammy Harper and Scott Shiflett were presented Wolf badges. Two Webelos activity badges were presented Curtis McDermott and three to Jared Ross.

Pack 746 plans to sell tickets to Expo '78 from now until May 13, the date of the annual gigantic living display of Scouting activities all over the district which will be held at Gaithersburg. They plan to have a demonstration booth there.

PUBLIC EXPRESSES FAVOR FOR METRO

Consistent with other expressions of public opinion for more than a decade, the latest area-wide opinion poll shows strong support by the public for completion of the planned 100-mile Metro rapid rail system.

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WRC Radio recently reported that 77 per cent of the people responding to the WRC Metro poll favor completion of the Metro system.

In favor were 82 per cent of Maryland respondents, 78 per cent of the District of Columbia respondents, and 69 per cent of the Virginia respondents.

Theodore Lutz, general manager of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, said he was "very pleased but not surprised" at the results.

"The coordinated bus and rail system is operating as a direct result of public demand and the support of the local, state and national governments," Lutz said. "Every large poll has shown very strong support by the taxpayers of the region."

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Boys and Girls Club

Greenbelt 10 and under boys basketball team defeated District Heights 21-20 in an exciting game last week at District Heights. Mike Gielen led all scorers with 10 points, adding his final 2 with 1:20 left in the game. A.J. Morgan added 6 points, Kyle Gray 2, Kenny McNamara and Steve Simko 1. A.J. Morgan and Kyle Gray controlled the boards as the whole Greenbelt team played outstanding defense, shutting down District Heights offense. This victory gives Greenbelt a 15-1 record and the 10 and under P.G. Championship.

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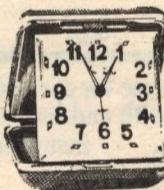
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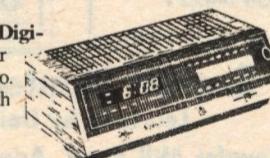
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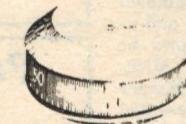
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